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MIGHTY MITRE — A small glove puppet "bishop" gives Bishop Leo T. Maher reason for reflection. The rosy-cheeked, fully vested puppet was given to him by school children from St. Kieran's when they met him recently. (Photo story, pages 8-9) — SC photo

Church situation in Sudan improves, says expelled bishop

Southern Cross Reporter

A BISHOP expelled from the Sudan was in San Diego this week to explain how Christian missionaries were forced to leave.

It was in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, that the American ambassador and his senior aide were killed by Palestinian terrorists recently.

Bishop E. Mason, a missionary in the Sudan for more than 37 years, told the **Southern Cross** that although they were ousted during the civil war there nine years ago, Christian missionaries are now allowed to return to help build the country.

THE GOVERNMENT, in expelling the missionaries, had charged them with "involvement in political activities," said Bishop Mason. "We were told to leave on 24-hour notice, without taking anything. Some were jailed first and then expelled."

Bishop Mason was in the Sudan as a member of the Sons of the Sacred Heart (Verona Fathers) who staff the Pala and Santa Ysabel missions in this diocese.

He met in San Diego with Bishop Leo T. Maher and Father Anthony Chylewski, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

FATHER CHYLEWSKI said his office "agreed to assist the Church in the Sudan by allowing appeals to be made in the diocese under the Missionary Cooperative Plan, which allows outside missionaries to make specific appeals."

Bishop Mason said that before expulsion in 1964 the missionaries had served in the southern Sudan where the people are predominantly African pagans.

"We had about 1.5 million Catholics there. In the North there is little missionary activity because it is mainly Arab and therefore Muslim," he said.

"SINCE 1969 THE Sudanese government has been trying to find ways of getting along with the missionaries," he said.

"They are now allowed to remain for limited periods to help repair churches, schools and other structures. When we left there were about 80 native priests who tried to look after our churches and people."

The bishop pointed to improved relations with the Vatican in the acceptance of a papal envoy in Khartoum for the first time. Since his own ouster from the Sudan, Bishop Mason was Vatican representative in Uganda and the Congo, helping in resettlement of refugees.



NEW READER — Bishop E. Mason from the Sudan, left, shows interest in a *Southern Cross* news item while visiting the diocesan missions office. With him are Father Anthony Chylewski, head of the diocesan missions society, center, and Father Alexander Nardi, FSCJ, of Los Angeles, who accompanied the bishop. Bishop Mason said there is a resurgence of the Church in the Sudan.

Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, March 16, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, St. Michael's Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Saturday, March 17, 7 p.m., San Diego, Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner.

Sunday, March 18, 1 p.m., Calexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, groundbreaking for new rectory.

Sunday, March 18, 5 p.m., Calexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Tuesday, March 20, 5:30 p.m., Brawley, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Wednesday, March 21, 5:30 p.m., Brawley, St. Margaret Mary's Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Father Roger A. Lechner
Vice chancellor-secretary

* * * *

St. Anne's dinner-dance 1-7 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 621 Sicard St., San Diego, benefit building fund.

Sacred Heart parish hall, 215, S. Eureka St., Redlands, "Luck O' the Irish Night" 7:30, Saturday, March 17

Auxiliary of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters benefit fashion show-tea 3 p.m. Friday, March 16, La Quinta hotel, Palm Desert. Information: 346-8543.

SEARCH weekends March 16-18, for boys, Camp Santa Sophia, San Bernardino; for girls, Camp Caroline, four miles east of Valley Center, outside Escondido. Details: Youth Department, 235-6347, 882-1776.

Sacred Heart Seminary Cursillo for women March 29-April 1. Information: 1333 Palmdale Road, Victorville. Phone 245-6474.

Marriage Encounter March 16-18, St. Charles Priory, Benet Hill, Oceanside. Information: 277-1502. April 27-29 at Mission San Luis Rey.

House of Ireland St. Patrick's dinner-dance 6 p.m. Saturday, March 17, American Legion hall, 2691 B St., San Diego. Phone: 283-4366. Irish program 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, Balboa Park.

San Diego Deanery, DCCW, luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 19, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish hall, Marlborough and Orange avenues. Reservations: 284-6407, 282-7583.

St. Mary's Altar Society bus trip to Ensenada Tuesday, March 20, leaving 8:30 a.m., 411 East 8th St., National City. Information: 477-5835.

Ladies of the Immaculata St. Patrick's Day pot-luck dinner 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, De Sales Hall, Alcala Park, San Diego. Details: 296-6321.

St. Therese's Guild says "Come join us at St. Joseph's table," buffet, living rosary, entertainment, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. March 25, National Guard Armory, 7401 Artillery drive, San Diego.

Diocesan office conference room parish coordinators' meeting 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 22; Diocesan activities Board meets 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 28.

St. Adelaide's parish, Highland, preparation classes for parents of children receiving First Holy Communion 7 p.m. four Mondays; pot luck dinner 7 p.m. March 17; luncheon-style show April 7. Details: 862-8669.

St. Francis branch, Italian Catholic Federation, spring dance 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, Elks Lodge 1968 East Vista Way, Vista.

St. Mary's, National City, Ensenada tour, 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 20. Details: 420-2736.



WORKER AND PATRON — The feast of St. Joseph, March 19, honors the spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the patron and protector of the Universal Church and of workers. This sculpture of St. Joseph holding a mallet and long-stem lily — emblems of the saint — is by Robert White. — RNS photo.

* * * *

QUEST weekend by CCD office March 23-25, Camp Caroline, near Escondido. Reservations: 291-7614.

Mission San Diego de Alcala CCD methods course 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Details.: 291-7614.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Riverside, CCD methods course, Wednesday evenings, March 21-May 23, open to all parishes.

Turn to Page 13

Challenges in Christian Development

Anger-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!

Many spiritual writers of the past wrote of the need of self-control for religious development, but were either ambiguous or misunderstood. Too often "control" of emotions became **denial.** So some thought they had their anger, depression, pride, etc. under control when they no longer felt angry, depressed, proud.

THE MAN JESUS beat the temple money changers in his anger, wept over Jerusalem, bragged about his relationship with the Father. He felt angry, sad and proud. But he had cause to, and used those feelings to demonstrate the divine concern. He must also have felt and shown joy to attract so many — especially children — to him.

Father John McCall, SJ, pointed out that usually the phrase "behave yourself" really means, "shut-up and sit down." But to **behave** themselves children must **do** — and feel — something.

In education – including religious education – today, it's not rare to hear and see a lot of "noise" and motion in a classroom. But perhaps we should question whether it is destructive, distracting dissipation or just an emotional, educational experience. And a children's liturgy is likewise seldom an occasion of hushed silence; not that some reverent quiet doesn't have its value and place.

MAYBE ONE OF THE things we could all do for Lent would be to control our emotions better. Of course that means allowing ourselves to feel something. But feelings themselves aren't bad; some of them can be pretty good . . . love you.

Father William Gold



WHO CARES...?

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU

Dear friend,

Who cares about Holy Land refugees?

Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket?

Who cares if eager breadwinners deprived of their livelihoods can be re-trained for new jobs?

Who cares about the orphans of war?

Our Holy Father cares.

Ever since these wars began, our Pontifical Mission for Palestine has been caring in practical terms: shoes, blankets, hot meals, medicine, new houses, new classrooms, self-help family loans, re-training, scholarships.

The world is beginning to care a lot about the hazard to everyone's peace in the unsettled status of 1,500,000 Holy Land refugees. While diplomacy remains boggled, your priests, nuns and lay workers are feeding, healing, teaching, mending the peace person-by-person—by caring where it counts.

We believe that you care, too. About shivering children, about Christ's homeland, about peace, about the humane thing.

The headlines of recurring crises in the Holy Land will not let your caring rest. We beg you to invest in people who need you, with the handy coupon below. Your gift will go to work right away.

And thanks for caring,

Monsignor Nolan

WAYS TO SHOW YOU CARE

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$ 50		Sewing machine for a refugee girl
$ 25		One year's medical care for a refugee family
$ 10		Braille books for blind children
$ 5		Two dresses for an orphan girl
$ 2		Blanket for a baby
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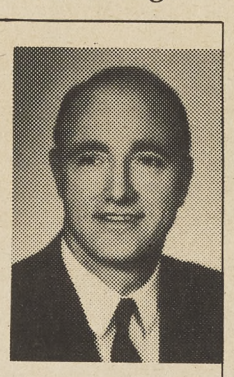
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The Mass: Since I have learned thru some of the most strict a Church until this period after Vatican II, when even the music greatly restricted, I want or at least would like to have music fro Rene Laurel sung the great soloms Masses of Gunod, Mozart, +o- omposers, but could not sing some really beautiful Hymns!

HIS OWN LITURGY — Frank Niehaus wrote all details for his own funeral liturgy, which was followed by the pastor, Father Mooney, recently. Part of the directions, above; left by the parishioner of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

'Passing of a saint'

Parishioner prepared his own funeral liturgy

Southern Cross Reporter

"I FEEL I celebrated the passing of a Saint." That is how Father William Mooney described the Mass for Frank Niehaus, who wrote his own funeral liturgy.

The parish — Our Lady of the Sacred Heart — knew Frank Niehaus as a 73-year-old devout Catholic. But when it came his turn to die, the old man was well prepared.

With the help of the special supplement to the **Southern Cross** of November 2 , 1972, "A time to die . . .," Frank Niehaus prepared his own funeral.

HIS SCRIPT read: "I want it known that I am an old timer. However, I have been able to adapt myself to the new things in the Church, and especially to the music. So at some appropriate time in the Mass I would like one or two guitar pieces with the kids."

He got them, plus his favorite hymn, "In the garden," and Gounod's "Ave Maria." He even named those he wanted to sing or play.

And he asked for no delay. "Make it short," wrote Frank Niehaus. "Father Mooney will probably give the homily so I know it won't be too long. I don't want to be held up to the people as a saint, but rather as a sinner doing his best . . . "

"YOU WILL SEE how much your special "A time to die . . ." did for one man," Father Mooney told the **Southern Cross.**

"I am sure your work on that special issue on death had a great deal to do with the peace he found with himself and with God."

Frank Niehaus arranged his funeral to the last detail — even naming those he wished to bring up the offertory gifts, all members of his family.

Stewardship passes $1.8 million mark

Southern Cross Reporter

"OUR STEWARDSHIP '73 goal of $2 million is in sight," reports Msgr. William Spain, diocesan moderator of the campaign. Pledges total $1,800,873 as of March 12 — 90 percent of the target.

"We have every reason to believe that our goal will be reached by next weekend," he predicted.

Ninety parishes are now "working for themselves in raising funds for their own needs," he said, since they have reached or exceeded 75 percent of their respective goals.

PARISHES will be rebated all funds above three-fourths of target. Forty-nine of the 90 have passed their goal and 41 are over 75 per cent.

There are now 26,171 pledges, or about 25 per cent of 103,000 families being contacted by parish stewards, said Msgr. Spain, with the average gift at $63.84.

All pledges may be redeemed in one payment or installments.

IN ADDITION to the $500,000 to be shared by parishes in rebates, Stewardship disbursements are: $700,000 for grade and diocesan high schools; $300,000 for Catholic Community Services and related social work agencies; $300,000 for vocations, seminary aid and priest formation, and $200,000 for care of infirm and retired priests.

(List of parish goals and pledges with latest totals in **Southern Cross** next week.)

Where have all the used clothes gone?

Southern Cross Reporter

ARE CLOTHES lasting longer, or are people keeping them? Father Joseph Topping, diocesan director for the St. Vincent de Paul centers which constantly require old clothes to pass to the needy, says there is a shortage.

"We are desperately short of used clothing," he said. "We need it to give to the poor people who come to our centers and to sell in our thrift stores."

Father Topping points out that, unlike some organizations which take used clothes, furniture and other household items, the St. Vincent de Paul centers give much of this away to the poor and sell the remainder to help raise funds.

"WE NEVER refuse a genuine appeal for help — whether it's for clothes or food, a bed or a stove," he said. "But we are really short on clothes at present and the poor people in our larger cities come to us to find our cupboard is getting bare."

A new center in Riverside opens this week where there was previously a Safeway store. "It will be full of bargains, like our other thrift stores," said Father Topping. "No shirt more than 25 cents, and no suit over $2.50."

Priests change parishes

FATHER Alfredo G. Mateo, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Riverside, has been appointed pastor of St. George's parish, Fontana, succeeding Father Philip T. Watz who retired.

Father John Harmon, associate pastor at St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, becomes pastor of the Guadalupe parish, replacing Father Mateo.

Born in Spain, Feb. 25, 1911, Father Mateo was ordained in London, England, April 23, 1937.

HE CAME TO San Diego in June, 1947, serving parishes in San Bernardino, Oceanside and San Diego. He has been pastor of the Guadalupe national parish in Riverside since 1971.

Father Harmon, born in Seattle, Wash., May 28, 1935, was ordained by the late Bishop Charles F. Buddy at the Immaculate Heart Seminary, San Diego, March 17, 1962. He has served in San Bernardino, San Diego, Indio, Lemon Grove and Chula Vista.

Father Martin McManus, who has been on leave with the President's Commission on Aging, Washington, D.C., was named associate pastor at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

OTHER pastoral moves: Father George Gonzales becomes associate pastor of the Guadalupe shrine, Riverside; Father Gerald F. Palcheck, associate pastor of St. Rose of Lima, and Father James Ferrigan, director of pre-Cana programs. (Update diocesan directory.)

Father Watz retiring, serves Church 42 years.

Southern Cross Reporter

FONTANA — Father Philip T. Watz, founding pastor of St. George's parish here, will retire March 31 after serving as a priest 42 years. He was 69 on March 7.



Father Watz

Parishioners and other friends will honor him at a reception in the parish hall 2 p.m. this Sunday, March 18.

The pastor's plans are indefinite, but his first objective is to regain his health and strength, according to a spokesman.

FATHER WATZ started the Fontana parish in San Bernardino county 20 years ago. The church, rectory and a garage were completed by Feb. 7, 1954.

In 1957 he opened a new parish hall which serves the CCD religious education program and other parish organizations.

Father Watz was ordained by the late Archbishop John J. Cantwell in Los Angeles, May 30, 1931. He has spent 24 of his 42 years as a priest in the Bloomington-Fontana area.

Deacon ceremonies begin next week for future priests

Southern Cross Reporter

THE FIRST of several ordinations to deacon for the diocese will take place in New York next week.

Rev. Mr. Joseph Carroll, a seminarian of the San Diego diocese will be ordained to the diaconate at St. Joseph's church, the Bronx, by Bishop Patrick V. Ahern. Carroll lived in the Bronx, before coming to California in 1963.

Msgr. John A. Baer, rector of St. Francis Seminary, Alcala Park, said this is the first of a series of ordinations to the diaconate, and six others are expected to take place during coming months.



Rev. Mr. Carroll

THE NEXT WILL be that of Rev. Mr. Michael Smith, at St. Therese of the Child Jesus on April 14, by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Carroll, who is studying for the priesthood, is taking graduate studies in theology and education at Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. It is expected that he will be assigned to a parish here during the summer.

Smith will be installed as acolyte at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church, San Diego, today, March 15, by Bishop Maher.

HE TOOK graduate studies in philosophy and theology at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, near his home in Washington, D.C. He has been attached to St. Therese of the Child Jesus parish during the past year.

Other ordinations to the diaconate and the priesthood will be announced when arrangements have been made.

Ever consider a religious vocation?

Southern Cross Reporter

ARE YOU wondering about a religious vocation? Are you looking for answers to many questions about being a priest, a brother or a sister?

Then why not participate in a weekend retreat where you can think about these ideas and get "inside" information from experts.

Retreats for high school seniors and college age young men and women will be held March 23-25 by the diocesan vocations office.

THE MEN'S retreat will take place at the Apostolic Center, University of San Diego campus, Alcala Park, and one for women at the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego.

Those unable to attend the retreat weekend are invited to get in touch with the Vocation office in any case, where details of future retreats and other information are available.

Father Frank Fawcett, 298-8277 and Sister Eileen Marie, 298-7711, will be there to help. (See announcement, page 16).



ROMAN MEETING — San Diego diocesan priests and seminarians studying in Rome met with Bishop Leo T. Maher when he was there for the elevation of Cardinal Timothy Manning. Among them were, from left, Michael McKay, Father Dennis Krouse, Daniel Rondeau, Daniel Dillabough, Father Neal Dolan, Bishop Maher and Fathers Lawrence Purcell, Steven Dunn and Michael Gallagher.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Not so infallible

The tendency to ascribe the potential of infallibility to the United States Supreme Court is disturbing. So is its growing tendency to make law by judicial fiat. The disastrous decision over abortion recently is a case in point.

The abortion issue is one for legislatures to decide — on the basis of public debate and moral standards. Surely the assembled intellectual strength of our nation's senior court should have comprehended this.

Our mixed-up standards came to light in another tragic episode recently — the case of the murdered diplomats in Khartoum, Sudan. It is not so long ago that the death penalty was outlawed in the United States by the Supreme Court, as being "degrading and dehumanizing," among other things.

If the death penalty is wrong for the people of the United States — and we have Sirhan Sirhan and Charles Manson still around as Supreme Court examples — on what premise can Secretary of State William Rogers say of the Sudan incident: "I think the death penalty is quite appropriate," and GOP leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Gerald Ford state: "I hope they shoot them all — and the sooner the better."

It is that terrible dilemma of double standards. In no way am I suggesting the Palestinian murderers or alleged murderers should not be dealt with to the full point of the law — but with the same justice we would apply to ourselves. Look at the trouble we took to give Sirhan Sirhan a fair trail, and nobody publicly suggested "shoot him — and the sooner the better."

It's the same double moral standard which warns domestic smokers of cigarettes, on the packs, that their habit is injurious to their health, but which subsidizes the growing of that same tobacco for export. We don't write the warning on the export bales.

Strange place, strange laws. Our courts outlaw bingo but legalize abortion.

They were there

The Anaheim Convention Center teemed with religious educators and their priests the last weekend before Lent. More than 7,000 persons attended the Los Angeles CCD Congress. About 300 from our northern parishes were there.

Father Patrick O'Keeffe, pastor of St. Adelaide's parish, Highland, was there with 22 of his teachers, for instance. But when I found him for a picture he was with Sister Stellita Marie of St. Anne's San Bernardino, in check dress, Therese Gardner, left, and Pat Russell, also of St. Anne's. It's easy to lose 22 teachers among 7,000.



Father O'Keeffe at congress.

Has C. C. called?

Among signs protesting abortion recently outside a San Diego hospital, I noticed "Has C.C. called?" This, I am told is the code used by pro-abortion groups when dealing with girls who don't want their parents to know. When arrangements for abortion are being made, the girl says: "How can I keep my parents from knowing if you call me at home?" And the reply: "We will say C.C. is calling. Your parents will never know."



Who is C. C.?

Thought for Lent

If God were permissive, he would have given us the "Ten Suggestions."

Journey into space

The most modern planetarium in the world, the new Reuben H. Fleet Space Center in San Diego's Balboa Park, transports you into the magnitude and sheer beauty of the universe.

The domed, tilted screen is designed to project the stars and special films taken through a "fish-eye" lens, giving all-round vision. More than cinema in the round, this is cinema in the surround. If you thought Cinerama was something special, just wait until you see the new space center's features.

Those of us at a press preview last week were literally holding on to our seats as we winged precipitously over Hawaii and its magnificence in superbly beautiful and breathtaking color, and — in another feature — through the stars to a space station orbiting the earth.

Editorial

Spring of praise

During these early days of Lent, as we enter the mood of solemn reflection on the direction of our lives, perhaps we need to be reminded that this is also a time of thanksgiving.

As with all the liturgical observances of the Church, the element of thanksgiving underlies even the penitential aspect of Lent. Already we anticipate the events of Holy Week and the glory of Easter.

This spring our diocese is blessed with abundant rain which has transformed our hillsides to lush green, our deserts to flower gardens and dry river beds to streams.

The whole countryside speaks of new life and invites expressions of thanks.

It is very much in the spirit of this Lenten season to look about the beauty of the countryside with hearts filled with gratitude, to offer praise and thanksgiving for all the blessings of this springtime of 1973.

Primavera de alabanza

Durante estos días iniciales de la Cuaresma, mientras entramos en el solemne ambiente de reflexión sobre la orientación de nuestras vidas, quizá necesitamos recordar que este tiempo es también de acción de gracias.

Como en todas las prácticas litúrgicas de la Iglesia, el elemento de gratitud ilumina también a los aspectos penitenciales de la Cuaresma. Desde ya anticipamos los acontecimientos de la Semana Santa y la gloria de la Pascua.

En esta primavera nuestra diócesis ha sido benedecida con abundantes lluvias que han transformado las laderas en verdeantes prados, nuestros desiertos en floridos jardines y los secos cáuces de los ríos en torrentes.

La entera comarca habla de nueva vida e invita a expresiones de agradecimiento.

Hay en verdad mucho en el ambiente de estación Cuaresmal y en la belleza de la comarca para mirar en torno y, con los corazones llenos de gratitud, rendir alabanza y acción de gracias por las benediciones de este tiempo primaveral de 1973.

Southern Cross cpa

Bishop Leo T. Maher
Publisher
Michael C. Newman
Editor and Manager
Nicholas Biondo
Associate Editor
Ralph Seewald
Design Editor

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Alcala Park
San Diego, Calif. 92110
Phone: (714) 298-7713

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Living Spirit

Not everyone who cries
"Lord, Lord," will enter into
the kingdom of heaven,
but those who do the Father's
will and take a strong grip
on the work at hand.

Constitution on the Church in the Modern World

One minute Bible insight

St. Paul gives a list of charisma in which is included the ability "to distinguish one spirit from another" (I Corinthians 12:10). It would be helpful for a Christian to be able to recognize what kind of spirits were influencing him and in what way. As Christ walked his path he confronted evil spirits at every turn and with an easy gesture, a mere word cast them out, (Luke 11:14+).

To be human, and even much more to be Christian, puts us in the context of this same confrontation — whether we want it or not. For Jesus said, "He who is not with me is against me" (Luke 11:23). Therefore, it would be helpful to know by direct intuition where we stand with the opposition and on whose side we are fighting.

But Christianity is not a philosophy nor some special intuitive enlightment as in Zen Buddism, but it is a whole way of life — it is Jesus, the way (John 14:6). Therefore to discern the Christian way is not so much a matter of a special enlightenment but is more the result of a deeper personal affirmation. (See Romans 8:8; Colossians 3:16; and Galatians 2:20.)

Thus we are able to distinguish the spirits mainly on the basis of who we are. Our discernment depends on the extent of our harmony with God:

"These are the very things that God has revealed to us through the Spirit, for the Spirit reaches the depths of everything, even the depth of God... instead of the spirit of the world, we have received the Spirit that comes from God, to teach us to understand the gifts that he has given us.

"Therefore we teach, not in the way in which philosophy is taught, but in the way that the Spirit teaches us... An unspiritual person is one who does not accept anything of the Spirit of God: he sees it all as nonsense; it is beyond his understanding because it can only be understood by means of the Spirit...We are those who have the mind of Christ." (1 Corinthians 2:10-16)

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

FOR PRAYERFUL STUDY: Bible readings at Mass, the second Sunday of Lent: Genesis 22:1-2,9, 10-13, 15-18; Romans 8:31-34; Mark 9:2-10.

Opinion Forum

Culture of soul is lacking now

Father John McCall, SJ, is right when he says that religion is part of culture, but it is not the same as culture (SC Feb. 15). Today it is not.

Modern religion has lost culture of soul because it has concentrated on big, fancy buildings; big, fancy organizations; big, fancy courses in Church history.

The "simple and beautiful wisdom" of N.S.V. of Corona (SC Feb. 15) proves that there are still a few people who have been taught culture of soul is much more important than culture of mind and body.

That is the kind of virtue that used to be taught by religious orders before they became overwhelmed with a multitude of secular subjects.

Thirty years ago I was in a semi-cloistered convent when the first changes were made. I still hear the cry of the old sisters that we were throwing out the cultivation of virtues and that, with the fences down, chaos would result.

I have lived to see sex appeal, divorce, abortion, free love, wealth, prestige, pleasure made into "virtures." Can we turn these vices into virtues and still call ourselves Christians?

Mrs. James Gettys
San Diego

Invites members for Pro-Life League

In answer to B.J.S. (S.C. Feb. 22), on the abortion battle, much of what he asked for in, "a concerted effort . . .to relentlessly campaign for the right to life," does now exist in the San Diego Pro-Life League.

The main difference in the approach of Pro -Life and his appeal is that we feel this issue to be much bigger than a Catholic or religious issue, but a human, social problem. Thus we work as a non-sectarian group.

The league was formed in San Diego one year ago and has made great process.

Educational speakers are available upon request on abortion, euthanasia, and population. A 24 hour-Hot Line (583-LIFE) offers the troubled pregnant girl help through alternatives to abortion.

We'd welcome B.J.S. to join our concerted effort. Contact San Diego Pro-Life League, P.O. Box 5624, San Diego 92105.

Mrs. Richard Patton
La Jolla

Gift of roses (with few thorns)

A large bouquet of roses (with very few thorns) to you on the quality, interest, and usefulness of the paper.

I'd be delighted to change that to a bouquet of orchids if you would start printing the Ordo each week, or at least that portion of it which deals with the divine office.

As one who finds her way through the **Prayer of Christians** with something less than total confidence I would find such a practice most helpful.

Mrs. Donald S. Myers
Rialto

(Thanks for the roses. It is doubtful whether the Ordo would help your **Prayer of Christians,** *where the necessary instructions are already in the book. We are now publishing the Sunday Mass readings to help your study, at the end of "Bible insight." — Ed)*

Like to write?

Have you ever disagreed with or questioned a story or letter in the **Southern Cross?** Or, have you ever just felt good because of something you read in the paper? Something you learned?

Why not write us about it? Share your views with others. But, please, not more than 200 words. Send them to: Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego 92138.



Catholic schools versus CCD value

After a long silence, a letter has again raised the Catholic education questions of this diocese: value of schools, value of CCD, relative expenditures, etc.

"It is not simply a question of numbers. There is every reason to believe that the Catholic school is, in relation to its students, a far more effective pastoral agency than the parish is to its parishioners.

"In fact, it would be surprising if it were otherwise; the school's contact-time advantages along place it in a far stronger position . . .

"Catholic schools are truly in crisis, but for reasons which have little if anything to do with the basic concept and possibilities of Christian school education. .

"Catholic schools are in crisis because of unimaginative leadership, atrocious planning, the stagnation of most parishes, and the current deep-seated problems in the priesthood and religious life.

"It is quite conceivable that these and similar factors could bring about the death — however unjustified and irrational . . .of Catholic school education."

How Father Michael O'Neill, Catholic school superintendent for the Diocese of Spokane, arrived at such conclusions makes for interesting reading in his **"New Schools in a New Church** (St. John's University Press; 1971).

Here's hoping all those who deal with religious education, in the synod, at parish, deanery and diocesan levels, will have read Father O'Neill's scholarly little paperback. (Also anyone kept out of Catholic schools by a stereo or color TV.)

Name withheld
San Diego

(The writer is a priest educator in the diocese. — Ed.)

Why criticize only one lecturer?

I can't help wondering where G.J. (SC Feb. 8) was when Father James Mackey tore down the entire structure of the Catholic Church in a CCD-sponsored lecture here .

Why is it that G.J. goes to the trouble of scolding Father Edwin Garvey, a Catholics United for the Faith speaker, for supposedly being "negative" and undermining the bishops' authority but he passes up the opportunity to scold a CCD speaker who really did both of these things?

Father Mackey invites us to doubt whether Christ said he was founding his Church on Peter, whether bishops can trace their authority back to the apostles and whether, in fact, Christ founded seven sacraments, but not a word — at least in public — from G.J.

J.E. Pierce
San Diego

Looks forward to 'work of art'

You have made the **Southern Cross** a work of art. I look forward to receiving it each week.

Sister M.K.
San Diego

* * *

I enjoy your paper and look forward to it being delivered. Thank you for so much information and for answering so many questions.

Olivia Mesa
San Bernardino

* * *

I like the **Southern Cross** and I enjoy it very much. It has so many good things to learn.

Mrs. A.G.
Barstow

* * *

I enjoy the **Southern Cross** and you are doing a fine job. Thanks for all.

Sister M. H.
San Diego

30 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross,** March 12, 1943 — In a broadcast to France, Vatican Radio says "the Church will never recognize a regime based on forced labor," and criticizes Premier Pierre Laval for calling men, 22 to 31, into compulsory labor.

—Cardinal Adolph Bertram, Primate of Germany, issues Lenten pastoral hailing Catholics who profess their faith even when "surrounded by infidels" and says German Catholic soldiers are fighting to make their homeland Christian.

—Bishop Josef Gawlina, Ordinary of the Polish Armed Forces, confers with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Catholic prelates on assistance to people of Poland.

—Chaplain Kenneth Stack, priest of diocese, reports from Pacific theater that the only thing lacking from his war chapel "is the Sunday collection which no one seems to miss anyway."

25 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross,** March 12, 1948 — Pope Pius XII grants special plenary indulgence to Catholics who die as a consequence of recent war if they receive Holy Communion during Easter Week and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father.

—Czech government seizes church-owned property, including 5,577 acres owned by the Bishop of Hradec-Kralove, leaving him 175 acres, and 10,192 owned by the Order of the Knights of the Cross, leaving only 123.

—American Maryknoll missionaries, leaving Manchuria, report all churches persecuted by Chinese Communists with some priests executed.

—U.S. Supreme Court, in historic Champaign, Ill., case, kills as unconstitutional the released time plan to provide religious instructions to children in public school classrooms.



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HAPPY PRESENTATION — St. Hyacinth's school children in San Jacinto gave Stewardship '73 a boost in their parish by holding a collection among themselves and presenting the $232 total to their pastor. From left are John Schouten, seventh-grader; Louis Madrigal, student body president; Father Stanley Jazbec, pastor of St. Anthony's parish; Sister Marita, St. Hyacinth's principal, and John Hallahan, parish Stewardship chairman.

Final CCD lecture

Communion not communication

By Nicholas Biondo

PRAYER IS what happens when we tell our story to Christ and he tells his story to us, Father James Carroll, chaplain at Boston University, told a CCD adult education audience.

Last speaker in the CCD Challenge 72-73 series, the Paulist priest, also a poet and playwright, discussed "Imagination in the Life of Prayer" at the USD Camino Theater and at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Riverside.

"Our story is so entwined with the story of Christ, that it will not be told until his story is told," Father Carroll said. "Christ's story includes the story of all people who ever lived or will live...

"GOD IS THE only one with time and patience to hear everyone's story. God also is telling a story and we're that story and making it come alive. Living it makes us a community — we are in communion with each other and God."

Prayer does not have to be "productive," he said, but a way to be in communion with God. It could be "an act of holy uselessness — or like going fishing without a pole."

Father Carroll defined evolution as change in the "stories we tell about ourselves and our culture."

IN TELLING a story we assert our responsibility and power and "the people who control the stories, control the power."

A basic thing about us as human beings, he continued, is imagination and in story telling "you make an act of imagination."

"The problem is we don't know how to live in communion with each other and with God. We are called to be in communion with God, not in communication with God.

"BUT WE DON'T have the words to be in communion... it's a failure of the imagination."

He saw imagination as a "reconciliation of opposites," as a way to deal with tensions between opposing forces or things — such as belief and unbelief, etc.

The Challenge series brought to the diocese noted theologians and other speakers with varied views on current Catholic thinking. Lectures also took place in San Bernardino, through the co-sponsorship of the CCD northern office.

Hidalgo Center to sponsor first bi-lingual Search weekend

Southern Cross Reporter

THE FIRST bi-lingual and bi-cultural Search for Christian Maturity weekend for Mexican-American youths will take place April 6-8 at Camp Caroline, near Escondido.

It will be sponsored by the Padre Hidalgo Center in cooperation with the diocesan youth department and conducted by trained young lay leaders, with priests and sisters as advisors.

"It is hoped the weekend will be the seed for the successful beginning of leadership training programs for young people at the center," says Brother Martin La Bastida, an organizer of Search.

"THE WEEKEND will be open to all Mexican-American youths of the diocese, but all team members and the majority of new Searchers will come from these area parishes: Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Anne, St. Jude and Our Lady of Angels."

An on-going program of the youth department, Search weekends are "an experience in Christian community living where youths gather to foster friendship and understanding among themselves and between themselves and God.

"By sharing ideas and experiencing the spirit of true Christian unity, the youths are, in essence, exercising the Christian apostolate among themselves."

BROTHER Martin hopes that objectives of the Search program will be carried over to the Hidalgo center "where youths can come to share information, friendship and ideas."

The weekend will be open to junior and senior high school and college age students. Family team will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez and their eight children.

Other adult advisors are Father Russ Helfer of Marian high school; Father Frank Riley, OSA, of the Villa Nueva housing project, San Ysidro; Sister Dolores Molina of the CCD office; Sister Carmelita Padilla of Mercy Hospital, and Sister Rosa Marta Zarate of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

RESERVATIONS and other details from Brother Martin at the center, 2277 National Ave., San Diego, or phone 235-6291.

150 give up day to improve music

Southern Cross Reporter

ONTARIO — Nearly 150 participants received new insights in church music, at a workshop last Saturday in St. George's parish here, sponsored by the Diocesan Music Commission.

The workshop included special sessions for choir directors, organists, lectors and folk musicians.

The program was initiated by Father William Bolger, pastor at St. George's, and coordinated by Dr. Norma LeDoux. Round-robin sessions were led by Dr. Joseph Rossi and Sister Brenda Montiel who dealt with concepts of aesthetic values in music.

JERRY WITT held sessions for organists; Father John Wagner and Earle Abbot discussed practical possibilities regarding congregational singing, and Keith Patterson, new commission member, reviewed present and future folk music.

The enthusiasm of the participants was reflected in the warm reception given an announcement by Father Warren Rouse, OFM, that the annual Diocesan Music Festival will take place in Riverside May 6.

Father Rouse, the commission's executive director, said the festival starts at 2 p.m. in Calvary Presbyterian church, and will feature a number of choirs. A Vesper service will conclude the festival.

BEGINNING this year, the annual music festival will alternate between the northern and southern parts of the diocese. More information from the commission, 6102 San Pedro Ave., San Diego, 92111, or phone Father Rouse, 291-3238.

CATV survey to evaluate program value

SAN BERNARDINO — Father George Byrne is evaluating cable television Christian education programs he produces in a survey through the columns of the **Southern Cross.**

He seeks to know what CATV stations are used, who has been seeing the current series of religious education shows and to what extent it is used by teachers.

The series comprises 27 weekly 30-minute taped shows, each based on a chapter of **Christ Among Us,** a modern presentation of the Catholic faith by Father Anthony J. Wilhelm, CSP, of Oakland.

THE SEGMENTS are telecast in San Bernardino and Highland at 7 p.m. Mondays and 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, During Lent they are also aired in Palm Springs and Coachella Valley at 7 p.m. Mondays. (See page 12 for survey.)

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Feastdays' music spans 300 years

OLD AND NEW church music by organ and choir will fill St. Joseph's Cathedral next week at two feastday high Masses with Msgr. Anthony Giesing, rector, as principal concelebrant.

A Mass honoring the cathedral's patron will be offered at 5:15 p.m. Monday, March 19, St. Joseph's Day. Music will include the 17th century "Magne Joseph, Fili David," and the 18th century motet, "Gloria et Honore," by Giovanni Giorgi.

The Annunciation will be celebrated with a noon Mass Saturday, March 24, with "Ecce Ancilla Domini," by Paul Drayton, English composer, and published in 1972.

THE FEASTDAY, March 25, is now called the Annunciation of the Lord, instead of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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Samaritans make good their name in Ocean Beach parish

THE GOOD Samaritans at Sacred Heart parish, Ocean Beach, find that people who need help first go to church, then to the doctor and finally to the store.

They want to pray, feel well and eat when hungry — according to requests made of the parish volunteers.

Services most frequently needed are transportation, daily phone checks to see if shut-ins are all right, housework and shopping for the sick — and companionship.

RECENTLY started in the parish, the Samaritans have more than 25 volunteers available to answer calls for help.

"The emphasis of the Good Samaritans is rendering services, not things. It is a giving from one person to another, thus helping to put Christ's love into action," said one volunteer.

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They 'lost' a daughter

Chula Vista parishioners back up warning on People of God

By Michael Newman

THE BISHOPS of the United States received a report on the Jesus Movement in July 1972. In it, Father Laurence T. Murphy, MM, who did the evaluation, wrote:

"The most basic criticism I offer is the evidence of a very simplistic mentality found throughout much of the movement. It is too easy to be saved: if you love Jesus, clap your hands or honk your horn!

"The question of what follows on Bible readings, evangelistic concerts and pep rallies receives scant attention. The Jesus People think of themselves as the salt of the earth, but what do they salt, and how?"

IS THE JESUS movement, in all its varied forms, merely a new kind of "high," trading on emotions, feelings and "experiences" or does it move into deeper aspects of theology, of human psychology and needs?

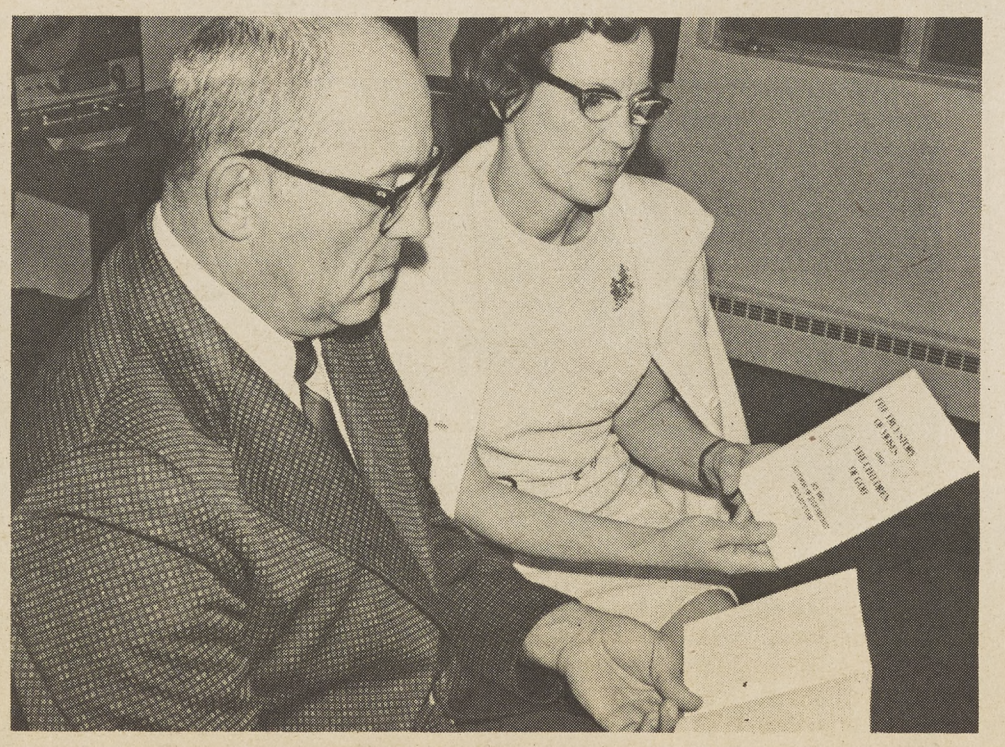
Father Murphy, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's division of higher education, says the movement is "very manipulative." Some "charismatic" leaders, he says, "use techniques to persuade and even coerce young people." They manipulate the emotional needs of young persons, especially for love, acceptance and "at times quite knowlingly use the Bible dishonestly."

This also is the accusation of William and Ruth Rambur of Chula Vista. They have "lost" a daughter to the Children of God, (COG), a sect of the Jesus Movement described by Father Murphy's report as "extreme."

KAY RAMBUR, 23-year-old daughter of this retired Lt. Commander and his wife, former student at the University of San Diego, and nurse at Mercy hospital, suddenly joined the Children of God — and virtually vanished from the family home.

"We have not heard from Kay for more than a year," says the St. Rose of Lima parishioner. "She was a loving daughter, did well in nursing training and was in her first year at Mercy when it happened."

"In August, 1971, instead of a projected tour of Europe and marriage to follow, Kay met with a group in San Francisco who evidently led her into the COG movement.



MOSES' STORY — William Rambur and his wife Beth examine literature produced by the Children of God. The Chula Vista parishioners' daughter Kay joined the sect and has not been heard of for months. Mrs. Rambur holds a copy of *The True Story of Moses,* **allegedly written by the founder, "Moses." — SC photo**

SHE LITERALLY vanished from sight, according to the Ramburs. They next saw her on a television show in Los Angeles, run by a Jesus Movement group. In Los Angeles, they were told "she went to Texas last night."

It was there they found her — somewhere between Abilene and Fort Worth — in the late summer of 1971. The confrontation, as they describe it, stands out like a nightmare in their lives.

From early afternoon to late evening, in a commune with locked gates and guards, they met with the Children of God. Scriptural verses alternated with shouts of hatred, songs and verbal attack by the vast crowd of "Children."

ACCORDING TO published statements of the sect, the Children of God teach their followers to hate parents, and the outside world in general. Their mail is censored. Their belief that the end of the world is imminent justifies, in their eyes, harsh tactics.

"Mo" or Moses, who claims to be the founder, writes in a booklet: "Is it any wonder that the pitifully persecuted and illegally assaulted children of such atrocious parents should prefer to have their whereabouts unknown?"

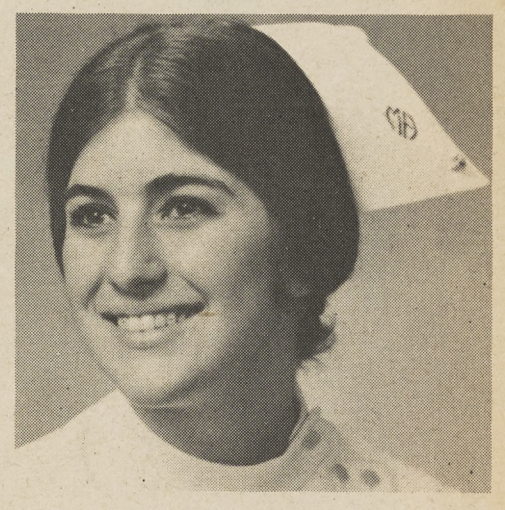
In his polemical **True Story of Moses** he writes: "Do wonder then why I myself, the original founder and leader of the movement . . . still prefer to remain unknown, anonymous and in the utmost seclusion?"

THERE WERE subsequent occasions when the Ramburs saw their daughter. Brief, fleeting meetings circumscribed by COG demands, they explain. For one whole Thanksgiving week she returned home, only to depart again to the communes of the COG, married to one of the elders. That was the Thanksgiving of 1971. Then silence.

"The Children of God are infiltrating all religions, including the Catholic," said William Rambur in an interview. "Our daughter is probably protecting our lives by staying with them."

Those children who have returned to their parents have been "deprogrammed" under a planned reeducation course created by the Ramburs and other parents. It has now received national attention in news magazines and television.

THE REPORT FROM the division of higher education of the U.S. Catholic Conference, calling the COG "extreme" said, "They are violently opposed to the established Church. One song, allegedly inspired by the Holy Spirit, goes:



Kay Rambur

'O Lord have mercy on me
I hate that damned old sound
Of the church bells ringing
and the people coming from miles around.' "

The Ramburs last saw their daughter Kay in May, 1972. They lost one son in Vietnam. They have another son and a daughter — both school age — still at home. Commander Rambur, now a high school teacher, says they have had phone calls threatening their lives. "Our friends have been told to stay away from us."

TO THE RAMBURS, the Children of God movement is nothing but evil. It is obvious that the experience in Texas rankles as much with the COG as it does with the Ramburs.

But they warn other parents against this aspect of the Jesus Movement.

"These people are searching for meaning," writes Father Murphy in his report to the bishops' conference. "Church leaders might best respond by affirming one of the images of the Church as a people in pilgrimage, of Jesus as the Way."

Probe of parental 'kidnappings' involves Children of God sect

NEW YORK (RNS) — A series of reported "kidnapping" attempts on the part of parents is shaking several religious sects, including the controversial Children of God.

Individuals and groups have filed several suits against parents who have been accused of kidnapping members of the sects to have them "de-programmed."

A central figure in the de-programming operation is alleged to be Ted Patrick, 43, a former community relations consultant to California's Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"DE-PROGRAMMING," as described by Patrick, is a procedure that involves argument, talk and prayer in an effort to release young people from the alleged "brainwashing" that they have been given by the sects.

Patrick, a layman of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, first became concerned about the activities of some of the sects when his 14-year-old son, Michael, became involved with the Children of God in 1971.

Although Michael Patrick is no longer a member of the sect, his father has been active in the Parents Committee to Free Our Children From the Children of God (FREECOG), and is now a leader in the de-programming effort.

A REPORT in the **Washington** (D.C.) **Star-News** said that in the last six months Patrick has traveled more than 300,000 miles doing de-programming work.

He will be in New York City on March 30 to appear at a hearing in New York City Criminal Court on a kidnapping charge brought against him by Daniel Voll, 21.

Voll, a former student at Yale University, was an active member of the New Testament Missionary Fellowship, (NTMF) a fundamentalist group that met across the street from the Columbia University campus in Manhattan.

THE NTMF IS apparently not connected with the Children of God, nor with the other organizations that have been affected by the de-programming campaign.

Some of the others include the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation in Saugus, Calif.; Love Inn in Freeville, N.Y.; Love in Seattle; Love Israel, also in Seattle; Truth and Light in Colorado, and Hare Kirshana, an Oriental mystical group that is active in several large cities, including New York and San Diego.

Patrick described one de-programming session to **The New York Times.**

HE SAID IT involved an 18-year-old girl who had been spirited away from a Los Angeles commune to a San Diego motel, where she was confronted by Patrick, her father and five other persons.

At first, he said, she rocked back and forth on the floor chanting, "Praise Jesus." Then she locked herself in the bathroom and shouted, "Devils, you're all devils."

Several hours of hurling Bible verses back and forth followed, during which, Patrick said, he told her:

"YOU HAVE been deceived by the forces of Satan, brainwashed and hypnotized and no longer able to think for yourself or to understand God's teachings. You have been tricked by religious racketeers."

It took 13 hours to get the girl to discuss things "calmly," Patrick said. That session ended with the girl's asking God's forgiveness for being deceived, he added.

One young de-programming subject told the **Washington Star-News** that during her session in a Chula Vista, Calif., motel, she was first allowed out of the room to eat, "under guard," but later not at all.

"THE ONLY peace I could find was when I went into the bathroom and then

Turn to page 12

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Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

ESPINOZA, Ramona. Mother of Frank, Lawrence, Abe and Lloyd Espinzoa, Helen Tucker, Mary Diaz, Dora Smasal and Celia Villegas, sister of Amelia Quinonones and Gertrude Guilin, also 27 grandchildren and 14 great-gradnchildren. Requiem Mass, March 7, St. Jude's Srhine.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

GALINDO, Frank M. Husband of Antonia B. Galindo, father of Alice Carbio, Mary Juarez, Celia Peer, Antoniette Ledesma, Linda Estrada, Mickey Riviera and Renee, Paul, Robert, John, Edward and Frank Galindo, Jr., brother of Maria and Roberta Galindo, also 48 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 6, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

GOMBES, Charles E. Husband of Carol Gombes, father of Jimmy, Shelly and Beth Gombes, son of Helen R. Gombes, brother of Raymond and Richard Gombes and Norma McClelland. Requiem Mass, March 5, Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

GUIMOND, Stanley F. Brother of Gladys Sandor and Duane Guimond. Requiem Mass, March 7, St. Agnes Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

PISCIOTTA, Rose B. Mother of Vincent, Joseph, Anthony and Carmella Pisciotta, Sarah Giacalone, Marie Longardino and Joyce John, sister of Mary Bush, Jennie Bonbentre and Tony Valenti, also 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 3, Blessed Sacrament Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

OLIVEROS, Lucille R. Wife of Eliseo V. Oliveros. Requiem Mass, March 7, Blessed Sacrament Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SMITH, Nellie L. Wife of Palmer V. Smith, mother of Palmer C. and Father Richard K. Smith, OSA, and Ellen Harkins, sister of Mary McDermott, also six grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 7, St. Patrick's Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SULLIVAN, Dolores Marie. Mother of Mary Elizabeth, Therese Marie, Bernardette and Thaddeus Joseph Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groford. Requiem Mass, March 9, Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

TORRES, Hermolao. Uncle of Martha Simpson, cousin of Carmen La Salle. Requiem Mass, March 5, Blessed Sacrament Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

URSINO, Vito (Bill). Husband of Lucy Ursino, father of Anne Godfrey, Constance Lovin, Grace Stockhan, Mary Olsen and Angelo Ursino, brother of Stella Vitale, also nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 8, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

VALERI, Angelo A. Husband of Rosalind Valeri, brother of Silvio J. and Remo J. Valeri, Rose Orsini and Lena Paluso. Requiem Mass, March 9. Holy Family Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

WEBER, Ann. Mother of Patricia Tilley. Requiem Mass, March 2, Our Lady of Angels Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

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What is a bishop



FORMAL MEETING — First moments were serious for St. Kieran's fifth graders, as they listen to Bishop Maher's welcome at Apostolic Center.



CHILDREN'S BISHOP — Thoroughly enjoying their visit, two young girls get to know their bishop better as they begin a prelate-guided tour of USD.



CHANCELLOR'S SURPRISE — Msgr. I Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor, "invaded" by 27 children and the bishop.



YOUR
a bas

shop really like? St. Kieran's children asked



Kieran's fifth
stolic Center.



oung girls get
tour of USD.

Come see for yourself, Bishop Maher told them

THEY WROTE to the bishop and said: we know you are our bishop, but we don't really know you.

They are the children of the fifth grade at St. Kieran's parochial school, El Cajon.

And Bishop Leo T. Maher wrote back saying: If you come and visit with me, you can find out all about me and what it's like to be a bishop.

SO THEY CAME, 27 of them, with a few teachers and Father Richard Duncanson, associate pastor. The proceedings began rather formally at the Apostolic Center on the Alcala Park campus.

But informality came as the children presented Bishop Maher with a gift — a glove puppet bishop, complete with rosy cheeks, white hair, green vestments and mitre.

Questions rapped from the children, as hands shot up to catch the episcopal eye.

"WHY DO YOU wear a ring?"

"Would you like to be a cardinal?"

"Do you do much traveling?"

"WHERE'S THAT tall hat you wear in church?"

"Why are you dressed like a priest? You don't look like a bishop."

"When's your birthday?"

THE QUESTIONS continued as the party left the Apostolic Center for a personally conducted tour of the USD campus by the bishop.

Making their way past the law school and Serra and DeSales halls, they came to the diocesan offices to invade the missions office, the **Southern Cross,** education and other departments.

The chancellor, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, was taken by surprise as the bishop led the children and adults into his office.

"WHO KNOWS what a chancellor is ?" asked the bishop, and hands shot upward in response.

Msgr. Eagen recognized his former altar boy in Father Duncanson and pointed out to the boys in the party where their own aspirations might take them.

Then on to the bishop's own office to see his desk, and the view of San Diego from the large windows.

THE INVASION over, the bishop returned to his desk, his official papers— and his new "auxiliary," the glove puppet bishop from St. Kieran's.

Story and photos by Michael Newman



NEW BISHOP? — Smiles all round as Bishop Maher unpacks gift from the children — a glove puppet bishop.



LET'S WALK — Down Marian Way on the Alcala Park USD campus questions fly as the bishop's answers are often ignored in the excitement.



YOUR DESK? — In the bishop's office, after he presents one boy with a baseball cap, the children cluster around bishop's desk.



WHAT A VIEW! — Crowding to the windows, children gaze at the panorama of San Diego and Mission Bay from diocesan headquarters.

As women will . .
by Enid Lanyon

Manners maketh man

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking about . . . manners and the old-fashioned courtesies which apparently have fallen into disrepute in this day of "casual" freedom.

It is no accident, I believe, that the decline in what was considered "good manners" should coincide with a time when respect for the authority and wisdom of elders is depleted and the drive for equality of sexes is destroying the normal relationships in our society.

With the contemporary emphasis on "self" realization, "self" determination, "self" assertion, we are on the way to producing an aggressive generation whose policy might be defined as "each man — or woman — for himself."

CONTRARY TO THE opinion of many young moderns, there is more to good manners than "show." Manners, as Sydney Smith once said, are the shadows of virtues, the momentary display of those qualities which our fellow creatures love and respect.

They are outward signs of an inward disposition. The courteous considerate act speaks very clearly of an innate respect for another. The habitual gestures of self-effacement, offering one's chair, opening the door, assisting older — and younger — women in various ways, kindness to children, all bespeak a primary thought and care for others.

MANNERS EASILY and rapidly mature into morals, as the Victorians used to say. The habit of good behavior must — in all but the most insincere or egocentric — in time, induce a corresponding mental and philosophical attitude.

After all, the whole concept of "good manners" must have its origin in the natural and spontaneous expression of thoughtfulness for others.

One wonders why the philosophy of youth today, engendering, as it does, goals of mutual respect and tolerance and the principles of human dignity and worth, does not then lead to a renewed appreciation of good manners.

THAT IT HAS NOT done so is perhaps a comment on the extent of their commitment to real brotherhood and community spirit.

This "smart" generation labels conventional manners "un-natural" and "too formal," apparently oblivious that the casual carelessness of their own behavior is insultingly unnatural and inconsiderate to others.

A philosophy is more than the parrotting of slogans or principles. It is the daily living of ideals, the incarnation of the words.

In a Christian society good manners should be the norm. If we do not practice natural courtesy towards each other and a natural respect towards our elders, we are not practicing Christians.

There is another aspect, too. Good manners are the poetry of behavior. As poetry is the vision, the image of what we are trying to impart — a kind of impressionistic communication — so the polite act implies more than the act itself.

IT MAY SAY: "Think well of me, I value your opinion." Or it may imply: "I think highly of you, your comfort and ease and pleasure are important to me." Either way, something unspoken is said.

In our response, we accept not only the kindness but the person himself. It was not purely fortuitous that the Church has encompassed her sacramental teaching in signs and symbol and ceremony. From the most primitive man to the intellectual, the customs, signs and habits of our cultures are fraught with meaning.

Good manners speak a universal language.



20TH CENTURY VERSION — Pagan Celts fear the arrival of St. Patrick in Ireland in this 20th century interpretation. St. Patrick, whose feastday is March 17, preached the Gospel in Ireland during the fifth century and converted many to Christianity. He is believed to have died in 461. — RNS

Msgr. Galindo's radio broadcasts begin third year

SAN BERNARDINO — Entering its third year is the daily call to prayer broadcast by Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

At noon each day, Msgr. Galindo's voice is carried to many thousands of Spanish-speaking persons in this area through station KCAL.

Also entering its third year is the Sunday Catholic program for the elderly and the sick, a broadcast talk by Msgr. Galindo.

"THERE IS a very important section of our population which we can reach in no other way," he said.

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Talking Point

The U.S. Supreme Court:

Are these nine men the final authority on moral, religious issues?

THE JAN. 22 RULING on abortion by the U.S. Supreme Court has clearly brought home the fact that the judiciary, while carrying out its role as interpreter of the Constitution, is becoming more and more embroiled in questions of a moral and religious nature.

Yet abortion is but one of the many controversial cases facing the nation's court system that has intense significance to religious leaders and to millions of Americans.

The issues range from aid to private schools, capital punishment and prayer in public schools to controversies over Christmas creches in public buildings, religious services at the White House and compulsory chapel attendance at U.S. military academies.

THE COURTS THUS face the dilemma of deciding, on the basis of constitutional law, cases involving complex moral and religion-related questions.

In two instances — abortion and prayer in public schools — a substantial number of organizations and individuals are seeking constitutional alternatives to U.S. Supreme Court rulings through amendments to the Constitution.

In a multitude of cases, higher and lower courts have rendered conflicting decisions on the same questions. This is particularly true at the state level where the courts may act on the basis of the state constitutions.

UNDERSTANDABLY, this has caused confusion: "If busing private school pupils is legal and constitutional in New York, why not in other states?" The confusion is compounded when it is also explained that the Supreme Court upheld such transportation in New Jersey almost 40 years ago, but that the decision did not necessarily make "new law" applicable to every state.

It is also noteworthy that in most of the "church-related" decisions it is rare for a unanimous ruling to be reached at any court level.

Aside from general constitutional questions whose moral or ethical overtones affect a broad spectrum of the population, the courts have also been burdened with deciding a host of suits involving church congregations, religious agencies, individuals and the civil communities.

BUT IT IS ON the level of constitutional issues affecting the nation as a whole that the courts are making their greatest impact involving religion in American life.

Currently, among these constitutionally-related issues facing the courts, are income tax credits for parents of children attending non-public schools, pornographic and obscene materials and ritual slaughter by Jews, among others.

Within the past year, the judiciary, at varying levels, has acted to abolish capital punishment in most cases, indicated to 46 states that they must rewrite their abortion laws, struck down several forms of public aid to nonpublic schools but seemingly upheld tax credits pending a final Supreme Court decision, and ruled against private clubs' right to discriminate against minority groups.

JUST A SAMPLING of cases within the last year shows the continuing , if not burgeoning, involvement of the judiciary in constitutional questions touching in some significant way on religion and morality:

– In February, 1972, it was disclosed that 32 court cases, either challenging or seeking public funds for nonpublic schools were pending in state and federal courts. These, according to reports, were among 65 cases dealing with First Amendment provisions for freedom of religion and church-state separation.

– In August, a three-judge federal court in Philadelphia rejected a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam war. Two months before, the National Council of Churches joined a friend of the court brief in support of the case.

– In September, a Minnesota county court denied a challenge to the state's tuition tax credit law, ruling that the law is constitutional because it provides tax relief to parents of children in non-public schools and not to the schools themselves.

—On Nov . 21, the Supreme Court refused to review a lower court ruling which upheld the firing of a Seventh-day Adventist who refused to join a union for reasons of conscience.

– Less than a month later, that same court, 6-3, upheld the rights of states to regulate, in bars and nightclubs that dispense liquor, the sexual behavior of performers and patrons.

– Also, in December, the court ruled that fraternal organizations may discriminate in choosing their members but cannot exclude anyone because of race, color or creed from being served food or drink. Meanwhile, a Maine court decided that lodges which practice discrimination may not be granted liquor licenses.

—At about the same time, the Supreme Court refused to review a federal district court ruling which held that compulsory attendance at chapel in the U.S. military academies is unconstitutional.

—In January, 1973 a federal district court in New York received a brief challenging the constitutionality of a federal law that gives special attention to ritual slaughter of livestock by Jews.

—Even more recently and in a more specific context, the Supreme Court overruled a lower federal court pronouncement that would have allowed two anti-war priests, Fathers Philip and Daniel Berrigan, to visit Hanoi while on parole from a federal prison.

THE MAJOR church-related issue still facing the nation's judiciary, particularly the Supreme Court, is the tax credit question. Already several states, including California, Minnesota and New York, have passed such measures, and bills are being readied in the Congress that would provide federal income tax deductions to parents of children in non-public schools.

The nation's religious communities are divided on tax credit, as they are on abortion and prayer in public schools.

In the latter two cases, however, there is considerable support for constitutional amendments.

With respect to abortion, components of two state legislatures — Virginia and Rhode Island — have already stood against the Supreme Court ruling by offering laws more restrictive than the guidelines set forth by the court.

THE HOUSE OF Representatives in 1971 came close to passing a measure initiating a "prayer amendment," despite the fact that almost ten years had passed since the high court ruled against public school prayer.

The Supreme Court has carefully pointed out that government should show no hostility to religion or establish a "religion of secularism" any more than it should show preference to those who believe over non-believers.

Court decisions that are interpreted as affecting morals and religion have brought both positive and negative reactions from church leaders, scholars and others, no matter what the issue.

THE LACK OF consensus on constitutional-moral issues, both by the courts in most cases and by its critics, indicates the scope of the problem the judiciary has in dealing with these questions. The length of deliberation — some two years — by the high court prior to the abortion ruling is another indicator of the difficulty.

Despite the nation's history of religious pluralism and separation of church and state, moral and religious determinations filter into the nation's legal system and must ultimately be dealt with by the judiciary.

As constitutional issues arise, the judiciary will make decisions that, some hold, could have a significant bearing on the moral posture of the country. Mercy-killing (euthanasia) and the abrogation of all laws prohibiting abortion are two questions which could, before too long, come before the courts.

WITH THE GROWING calendar of court cases involving religion and morality, churchmen and those seeking an operative religious approach to social, economic and political life may have to consider before hand what alternatives exist should the ruling they seek be denied them.

Religious News Service

Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:

Our pastor does not allow photographs to be taken during a marriage ceremony. Is this right?

I can certainly sympathize with him. Only too often amateur photographers with delusions of professionalism haul in their flash cameras — and worse, movie cameras with banks of bright lights — for the visual recording of first Communions and weddings.

The whole thing resembles a poor man's MGM spectacular. It makes the priest wonder if the people really understand the meaning of these sacraments.

True, the taking of pictures has never been officially banned. Indeed, certain public and historic events of a ceremonial nature should be recorded visually by competent persons precisely because the occasion is of importance to the religious world. In this regard, an instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, dated Sept. 3, 1958, contains several timely norms that can be applied not only to TV but to anyone who wishes to photograph a wedding.

"So far as possible, television cameras should be kept out of the sanctuary, and they should never be brought so close to the altar that they interfere with the sacred rites. Television cameramen and technicians must comport themselves with that seriousness which the place and the sacred rites require. **They must not in the least disturb the devotion of those present . . .**"

With the pastor's permission, distractions could be reduced to a minimum if the photographer would use color film which does not require special lighting. But I still prefer to have posed pictures before or after the sacrament has been administered. This procedure would rid us of amateur photographers who slither across the sanctuary and pop up behind floral displays.



OFF LIQUID DIET — This homeless man traded his whiskey bottle for a free meal at New York's The Soup Kitchen, operated by Fordham University Jesuit seminarian Charles Devlin, right, and fellow seminarians. The kitchen provides one meal a day to about 50 transients. The volunteer group, which depends on donations, plans to renovate a three-story house to provide sleeping accomodations for the homeless. — RNS photo

Paul VI suggests some bishops be allowed to elect Popes

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul has reformed papal elections, limiting voting cardinals to 120 and suggesting that bishops and Eastern Rite Patriarchs also take part in the election.

He confirmed that the principal body for choosing a pope would continue to be the Sacred College of Cardinals — an electoral system first initiated in the 11th century.

But he decreed that not more than 120 cardinals would be allowed to vote.

EXPLAINING his decision had been "carefully considered," Pope Paul said he hoped his successors would preserve it.

The pontiff suggested that 15 members of the Permanent Council of the World Bishops' Synod be involved in the vote.

In referring to the enlargement of the membership of the sacred college to 145, the Pope said "it is fitting that the College of Cardinals should be strengthened so as to lend dignity and assistance, not only to the entire college of bishops, but also to our own person."

"FOR THIS purpose we are increasing the number of members in the college to a total never before reached. However, we consider it opportune to lay down a norm with regard to the cardinals who have the right of electing the Roman Pontiff.

"Thus, we decree that the number of cardinals entitled to participate in the election must not exceed 120."

Children of God

From page 7

I could pray and be by myself," she said.

After nearly 11 days of deprogramming, she related, she tried to escape through the fourth-story window. She later returned to the Alamo Foundation, from which she had reportedly been abducted.

Although the Children of God is not the only group involved in the deprogramming controversy, that controversial sect has been in the news recenty in connection with other events.

LAST YEAR, it had been reported as moving all its colonies out of the U.S., but recent events indicate that it still has several colonies in this country.

In New York state, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz's office is conducting an investigation into the Children of God.

'The Exorcist' cited as cause for rise in 'pseudo-possession' cases

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) – A best-selling novel about a girl possessed by the devil has apparently been responsible for a rash of cases of "psuedo-possession" or "obsession" around the country, according to a Catholic scholar of exorcism.

Father John J. Nicola, assistant director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here, was referring to the novel, **The Exorcist,** written by a Georgetown University alumnus, William Peter Blatty.

The book is being made into a movie, and Father Nicola is serving as technical consultant to the film production. The priest fears there will be an upsurge of such cases after the movie comes out in the fall.

"THERE ARE a lot of people bothered by this thing right now," he said, adding he has heard of "a few score" cases across the country where persons, apparently influenced by the novel, have sought out priests or psychiatrists, asking them to drive out the devil from supposedly possessed or obsessed friends of relatives.

Father Nicola noted that he would hear of more such cases than most people because of the publicity he has received as advisor to the movie. Currently he commutes weekly to New York where portions of the movie are being filmed.

"I fear that when the movie is released there could be an increase in pseudo-possession due to an increase in hysterical reaction," he said, although he believes the film can also have a good effect by causing people to "think about spiritual realities."

THE NOVEL AND screenplay are based on a Catholic Church-documented case of exorcism involving a suburban-Washington Lutheran boy in 1949 from whom the devil was exorcised.

Blatty recounts the bizarre, medical inexplicable behavior of the young daughter of a movie star who is on location in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section.

In the novel as in the actual case on which it is based, the ancient Catholic and now seldom-used rite of exorcism is performed by a Jesuit priest, purging the young person of the devil and ending what had been a nightmare for all concerned.

"WE HAVE TO BE extremely careful in discriminating between diabolical influence and abnormal psychology," Father Nicola said.

Father Nicola has been teaching a course in demonology — for adults only — the past four years, but last fall the enrollment jumped from 50 to 250.

While he has long been interested in exorcism, he has never performed one. He said he knows of "two cases in the Western world" where special bishop-appointed exorcists are currently attempting to cure persons adjudged to be possessed by the devil.

Cable Television Apostolate

Concilium Productions Survey

In the past two years we have been involved in the development of the Cable Television Apostolate. Before we step further into the future, we need your help to evaluate what has been accomplished up to this time. Your answers to the following questions will give us directions for the future.

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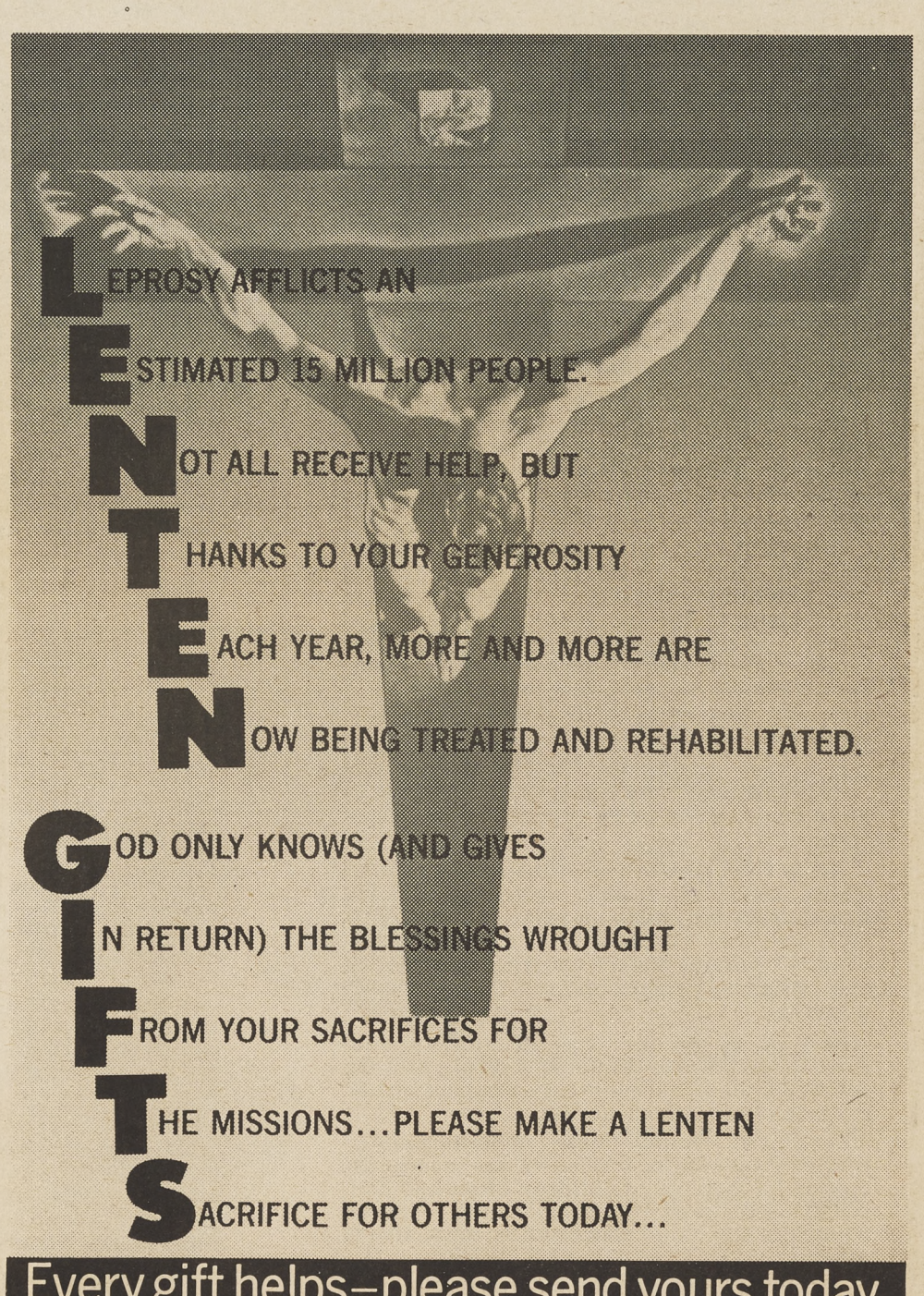
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4. Do you use Concilium "Christ Among Us" in your religion work? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Thank you for your assistance in answering these questions. We encourage your prayers and good wishes as we continue to pioneer in the Cable Television Apostolate.



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Mission San Luis Rey

Irvine Chorale and Bach Mass

JOHANN Sebastian Bach's **Mass in B Minor** is a massive work of contrapuntal elegance and excitement which makes terrific demands on both performers and audience.

For this reason, it is not often heard in live performance.

Last Sunday's performance of the work by the Irvine Master Chorale and Orchestra at Mission San Luis Rey was therefore an event of note.

ONE WISHES it could also be called an unqualified success.

The Irvine Chorale generated some genuine excitement — especially in the **forte.**

There were some effective solo contributions. But the essence of the work is in the counterpoint, which demands a clarity of texture not often achieved last Sunday.

CONDUCTOR John Alexander seemed to have difficulty sustaining the contrapuntal tension in the various sections so that the resolutions lacked the power they might have had. He relied on volume instead.

Wayne Kempe

Around the diocese

From Page 2

St. Jude's PTA fashion show 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, parish hall, San Diego. Details 264-6923.

San Diego Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima Evening of Recollection 8 o'clock Thursday, April 5, St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego.

Our Lady of Guadalupe pilgrimage to Guadalupe Basilica, Mexico City, and other Mexican places, leaving 1770 Kearney Ave., San Diego, 7 a.m. April 23. Details: 232-0960, after 4:30 p.m.

Santa Sophia Altar Society, Spring Valley, luncheon-fashion show 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, Kona Kai club, Shelter Island. Reservations: 465-3297.

Our Lady of San Diego, CDA, dessert-fashion show 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. St. Rita's school hall, Churchward and Euclid avenues, San Diego.

Father Charles Overs' phone number is 755-0983, not 755-0483, as previously reported. He may be reached also at Box 734, Solana Beach, 92075.

Blessed Sacrament parish dinner, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Tickets at door, El Cerrito Dr. and El Cajon Blvd., San Diego.

Court St. Colm Cille, CDA, new members' reception 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18, AAUW hall, 6545 Alcala Knolls Dr., San Diego. Details: 277-9075.

Court Mystical Rose, CDA, dessert-style show benefit of Notre Dame high school scholarship fund 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, St. Francis De Sales hall, 12th and Lime Streets, Riverside. Information: 689-7902.

USD Alcala Choir seeks new voices

A drive to recruit members for the USD Alcala Concert Choir was announced by its director, Gilbert Sloan.

Students, faculty, university staff and community residents are invited to try out for the choir, he said.

The choir will meet every Monday — instead of three times a week — at 7 p.m. room 131, Camino Hall, Alcala Park.



OPERA SUPERSTAR — Internationally acclaimed coloratura soprano Beverly Sills sings the title role in Donizetti's opera *The Daughter of the Regiment*, final season production of the San Diego Opera. Civic Theatre performances are 8 p.m. March 21 and 23 and 2:30 p.m. March 25. Mounted in San Diego, the production has been seen in Philadelphia, Boston and Houston.

Ad-ventures...

Balboa Travel, Inc., at Fourth and Laurel in San Diego, leads the way in providing air and ship tours for the Catholic family, says Joe da Rosa, president.

Joe and his staff look forward to the challenge of getting people anywhere in the world. Balboa Travel is spearheading an effort to offer special group cruises — called Club Neptune. Call and ask about it.

* * *

Quality workmanship in shoe repair is Vincent Adamo's way of business. Adamo Shoe Repair, 1137 Seventh Ave., is in the heart of downtown San Diego.

Vince started his business in 1937, and he now has two assistants in the shop. His shoe repair work has won awards in national and international competition.



Current books

PROBLEMS OF MARRIAGE AND SEXUALITY TODAY by Father Peter J. Riga. Jericho, N.Y., Exposition Press. 126 pages, $5.00

What has brought on this modern wave of sexual permissiveness in our times? Father Riga contends that it is our fear of death and love that drives us to the erotic.

He discusses the true meaning of love and human sexuality within the framework of Christian values. He also looks at the problems of the "nuclear" family — consisting of mother, father, children and no one else.

At times controversial, at times thoroughly traditional, Father Riga's latest book deserves the attention of theologians and serious scholars.

LOVE IS PRAYER, PRAYER IS LOVE, adapted by Father John Steingraeber, CSSR. Liguori Publications. 191 pages, $1.50 pb.

St. Alphonsus Liguori was an 18th Century Neapolitan whose influence continues right into our times in Catholic devotional life. He is the only professional moral theologian ever canonized.

Father Steingraeber has taken excerpts from several of the saint's many volumes to share his thoughts on love and prayer. He also adds some selections on the Incarnation, the Holy Spirit and two chapters from **The Glories of Mary.**

This little paper back is valuable for Lenten spiritual reading.

FERMIN FRANCISCO DE LASUEN (1736-1803) by Father Francis F. Guest, OFM. Academy of American Franciscan History. 374 pages, $17.50.

Father Lasuen was chosen by Father Serra to succeed him as the head of the California missions. He was the father-president of these missions for eighteen years.

These were dynamic, expanding years for the Missions, but Lasuen has been overshadowed, historically, by the figure of Serra. President Lasuen founded nine missions, doubled the number of priests and watched his flock triple.

Father Francis J. Weber, archivist of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, has called this volume "an altogether worthy treatment of one who deserves recognition as number two among the Franciscans in California."

Scholarly readers will surely want to read this book.

Father Charles Dollen

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Temas de actualidad

Como se esta preparando el sinodo

Por el Padre Luis Bernal

ESTA GRAN "consulta" a todo el Pueblo de Dios sobre los problemas de la Iglesia y sobre la promoción de los valores Cristianos en la diócesis de San Diego, ha tropezado con las dificultades de la comunicación y con la falta de cooperación.

Muchas cosas no se han entendido o quizá no se han explicado lo suficiente.

Por otra parte, son muy pocos los que se han ofrecido voluntariamente para el trabajo sinodal, y se trata de una generosa espontaneidad, porque en las cosas de Dios toda respuesta es libre.

SEGÚN DATOS del Comité de Nombramientos, hasta el pasado 5 de Marzo solamente 26 sacerdotes (de los 502), 22 Hermanas (de las 829) y 700 laicos (de los 512.412) habían enviado sus hojas de voluntarios a la Oficina Sinodal Diocesana.

En promedio apenas el 1% del Pueblo de Dios se ha interesado en el sínodo? Algo está fallando posiblemente en la comunicación e intelección? Y de este 1% cuántos Mexicanos y México-Americanos?

Por lo anterior, insistimos hoy en informar sobre este acontecimiento que now interesa a todos.

EN EL CAMPO parroquial, para el 1 de Octubre se necesitarán presidentes de sesiones de discusión, secretarios generales para las mismas, secretarios de los grupos parciales y animadores para dichos grupos. Todo este personal debe empezar lo más pronto a entrenarse.

Invitamos a los Mexicanos y México-Americanos y a todos los Latinos de habla Hispana a que se inscriban, se hagan presentes con orgullo y dignidad de personas y de raza, a fin de que sus puestos no queden vacíos o reemplazados.

Invitamos a las sesiones de entrenamiento, sobretodo en las parroquias donde hay numerosa población de habla Hispana.

LOS COMITES decanales ya están integrados. Ya los concejos parroquiales enviaron para ellos sus delegados y la representación de habla Hispana y la México-Americana ya quedó allí casi totalmente ausente.

Sinembargo, muchos de los componentes de estos comités se han ofrecido solo por cuatro meses, de modo que todavía es necesario llenar y enviar hojas de "voluntarious," de las cuales hay muchas vacías en las iglesias y rectorías: mandarlas por correo a la dirección ya impresa en ellas.

Es conveniente leer con atención las instrucciones de estas hojitas editadas también en Español:

MACAR CON los números 1, 2 y 3 los temas que mas nos guste tratar, en orden de interés, y marcar tabbién en cuál de los niveles (parroquial, decanal, diocesano) queremos colaborar; y si nos ofrecemos como animadores, o secretarios, etc.

El Comité Diocesano de Nombramientos ya quedó constituído por 4 representantes de obispo, 4 del Senado Sacerdotal, 4 del Senado de Hermanas y 4 del laicado.

En estas dos semanas siguientes tendrá que nombrar 4 miembro de cada uno de sus grupos (sacerdotes, hermanas, laicos) para cada una de las 14 comisiones diocesanas, y luego vendrá el nombramiento de los demás integrantes hasta 18 personas en cada una.

NOS INTERESA a los Mexicanos y Latinos que en todas las comisiones y particularmente en la VII (intereses México-Americanos) haya uno o varios representantes nuestros bilingües y preparados para cumplir su importante misión con eficiencia.

Pedimos para ello la colaboración de sacerdotes, hermanas, laicos que no solo se inscriban, sino envíen a la Oficina Sinodal Diocesana o al P. Hidalgo Center nombres de candidatos capacitados para proponerles pronto que se interesen y hacerlos nombrar para las comisionnes.

Todos las organizaciones como Chicano Federation, Mecha, Unidos por la Raza, etc.; todos los movimientos como Cursillos, Guadalupanos, Familiar Cristiano, etc.; deberían colaborar en este acontecimiento del sínodo que interesa a todo el hombre y a toda la sociedad, pues las cuestiones eclesiales no son únicamente asuntos religiosos, sino totalmente humanos.

LA IGLESIA del Vaticano II comprende a todo el hombre, no solo en el espíritu ni en la relación con la Divinidad, sino encarnado en la política, en la economía, en la justicia, en la historia, en la sociedad. Y esto es lo que pretende el sínodo.

Si hay parroquias que necesiten animadores para Sesiones de Discusión en Español, que se pongan en contacto con el P. Hidalgo Center para las sesiones de entrenamiento.

Lo mismo sobre cualquier duda o información sobre el sínodo, la Hermana Sara Murrieta en el teléfono 235-6291 está a la orden para responder.



GRAN CONVENCION — El Congreso de CCD de la Arquidiocesis de Los Angeles atrajo a mas de 7,000 personas al Centro de Convenciones de Anaheim, entre ellas estuvieron miles de personas de las Iglesias del norte de la Diocesis de San Diego. En la foto aparecen en el estacionamiento del congreso, de izquierda, Louis Poulain, coordinador de las actividades juveniles de Riverside, Helen Crotez, Nora Montalvo y Maria Pedroza, todas de Colton, y la Sra. Poulain. — foto de SC

Your Mission Church

DUBLIN — Concern, an Irish relief organization working in mission countries, challenged government leaders to fix a target date when Ireland would send at least one per cent of its gross national product to the Third World.

DAR-ES-SALAAM — In Tanzania, as in other mission lands, some dioceses have more native priests than missionaries. One of these, the Moshi diocese, has agreed to exchange native priests with the Dar-es-Salaam archdiocese which will send some Capuchin missionaries.

KINSHASA, Zaire — The national government has suddenly suspended 31 publications, most of them Catholic or other religions, according to reports. "Citizens who up to now expressed opinions in the suspended publications can do so henceforth within the framework of the national press," it was reported.

CAPETOWN — The South African Society for the Propagation of the Faith announces a record $250,000 missions collection — much given by poor people in mission stations. While the Church in South Africa receives from the Pontifical Mission Aid Societies more than it gives, it seeks to become self-supporting.

SAN LUCAS, Guatemala — Father Gregory Schaffer of New Ulm, Minn., and two Indian companions raised $75,000 for missions by hiking 3,252 miles to San Lucas in 103 days, wearing out four pairs of boots. He averaged $25 a mile. "We called attention to the poverty in the Third World," he explained.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 102823

SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR
THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of)
JOHN KONKUS)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at its business address as follows: The Bank of California, P.O. Box 1231, San Diego, California 92112, Attention: Judith A. Clifton, Assistant Trust Officer, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
By: JUDITH A. CLIFTON
Assistant Trust Officer
Executor of the Will of
the above named decedent

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Attorneys for Executor
First publication: March 8, 1973
SC: Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973

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Pope: self-denial form of strength

In ROME, Pope Paul told a Lenten congregation in the Basilica of Santa Sabina that Christian self-denial and penance are not signs of weakness "but forms of personal strength."

"Lent is a period of special spiritual intensity, characterized by the conversion of ourselves by penance, by expiation for our sins and those of others, by fasting and especially by prayer," he said.

Congress takes pro-life steps

In WASHINGTON, D.C. at least six Congressmen have introduced constitutional amendments to insure "due process and equal protection" to babies from conception.

"Neither the U.S. nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws," say the resolutions.

They differ in that some say "from conception," instead of "from the moment of conception."



NEW BISHOP — Father James S. Rausch, 44, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn. He was a priest of the St. Cloud diocese before he went to Washington, D.C. and will be auxiliary to Bishop George Speltz of St. Cloud.

Old sermons dusted off

In MIAMI, a newspaper survey among priests, ministers and rabbis shows that old sermons never die but are repeated, with variations, every three years.

The same basic sermons are used again and again, except they are shorter, simpler and relate more to daily living, according to the poll.

"We've gone from an intellectual explanation to a simple presentation of God's Word," said Msgr. John O'Dowd of Epiphany Catholic church.

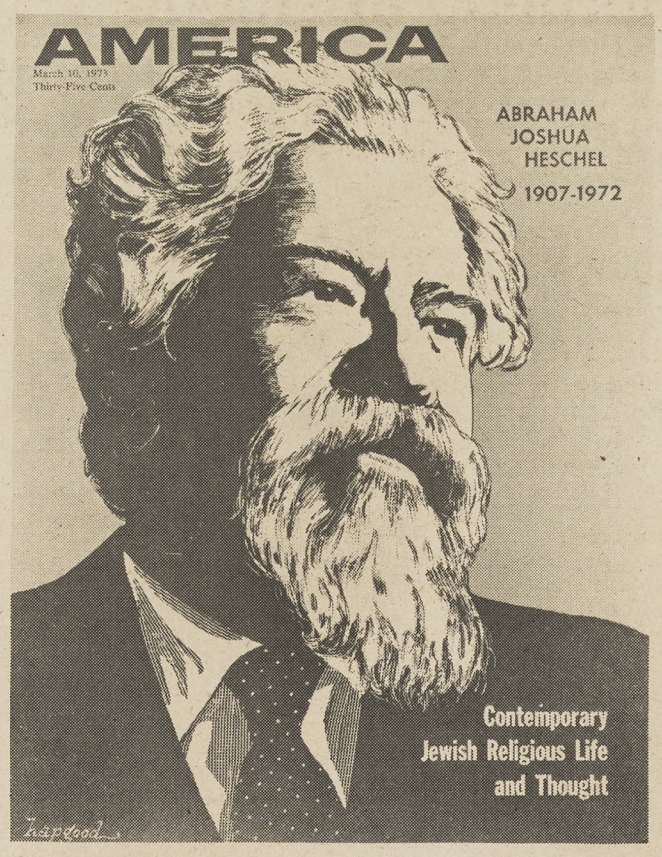
New cardinals 'pastors' for day

In ROME, three new American cardinals were assigned titular churches and offered Mass in them for the first time as their nominal pastors.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston was named to the Church of Santa Susanna, official North American church; Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, the Church of St. Lucy, and Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Church of Mary the Mother.

'Truly monstrous' bill condemned

In PORTLAND, Ore., Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer and Bishop Thomas Connolly of Baker jointly condemned as "truly monstrous" a state bill to require Catholic and other tax-exempt hospitals to perform abortions and sterilizations.



JEWISH ISSUE — *America*, national Catholic weekly, devoted its March 10 issue to contemporary Jewish thought and life. The issue focused particularly on the work of the late noted Jewish theologian, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, shown on cover. Christian and Jewish authors contributed to the edition, published by the Jesuit fathers in New York. — RNS photo

"It would be difficult to imagine a more vicious piece of legislation, totally un-American in its attack to those freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," they said.

Bishop Spence dies in D.C.

In WASHINGTON, D.C., retired Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle was main concelebrant of a Mass of the Resurrection for Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence who died at 63 after a long illness.

Ordained in Rome in 1933, Bishop Spence served Washington parishes until appointed auxiliary bishop in 1964. He was a former vicar general and archdiocesan education director.

Pope's peace efforts cited

In BOGOTA, the Colombian Red Cross awarded its Guillermo Leon Valencia Peace Prize to Pope Paul for outstanding services in behalf of world peace and better living conditions.

The award, named after the late president of Colombia, includes $1,000 and the title of Grand Officer of the Colombian Red Cross. The prize will be donated by the Pope to a Colombian child research institute.

Keep Georgetown Christian, urged

In WASHINGTON, D.C., a small group of Georgetown University students formed The Guild of St. Ignatius to counter the "steady erosion of Georgetown's Christian character."

"Many students, and not just Catholics, are deeply concerned about the trend at Georgetown which manifests itself in a sex booklet offensive to Christian values . . . and in the lack of courses which articulate Christianity to its full and authentic dimensions," a spokesman explained.

Vatican officials in Prague talks

In PRAGUE, Deputy Premier Jatej Lucan of Czechsolovakia received two high Vatican officials to discuss "church-state relations, problems of peaceful co-existence and mutual understanding."

The meeting was seen as another step in Vatican efforts to achieve a better working relationship with the Czech government which broke off diplomatic relations with the Holy See in 1950.

Boston priests want no prisons

In BOSTON, the archdiocesan priests' senate urged that the country's penal system be abolished because it "continues to degrade and demean human beings and symbolizes our inhumanity to one another."

The priests said imprisonment is "totally ineffective" as a correctional measure and that it embitters the prisoner and distorts the natural human concerns of penal authorities.

Lithuania gets new Bible issue

In LITHUANIA it was reported that a new Catholic edition of the Bible was published for the first time in more than 50 years.

The edition was translated in Vilnius, capital of the Soviet Union republic, by two Lithuanian priests and issued for "Catholic clergy and believers."

Latin, Eastern bishops named

In SAVANNAH, Msgr. Raymond Lessard, 42, was named bishop of that Georgia city. He is currently on the staff of the Vatican Congregation for Bishops and superior of Villa Stritch, a Rome residence for American priests.

Elsewhere, Msgr. John Bilock, 56, was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Byzantine Rite Munhall (Pa.) archdiocese, and Father Anthony Mestice of the Bronx, N.Y., was named an Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Spain's oldest cardinal dies

In BARCELONA, Cardinal Benjamin de Arriba y Castro, Spain's oldest cardinal, died at the age of 86 after a long illness. His death reduced the College of Cardinal to 144, just a few days after it had reached a record 145.

Cardinal de Arriba y Castro retired more than two years ago as Archbishop of Tarragona, after serving in that post since 1949. He also was a former Bishop of Oviedo and a cardinal since 1953.

New Catholic U. school gets dean

In WASHINGTON, D.C., Father Coleman Barry OSB, of Yale Divinity School, was appointed first dean of the reorganized School of Religious Studies at Catholic University of America.

The restructured school includes a new ministerial training program and departments of theology, canon law, church history, religion, scripture and religious education.

News in short . . .

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Coadjutor Archbishop Leo C. Byrne has approved a $200 annual increase for sisters working in the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, bringing salaries to $3,200.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nine taped talks on aging and retirement have been prepared by the National Conference of Catholic Charities and Georgetown University and are available from Box 23, Hyattsville, Md., 20781.

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's four new Catholic bishops have taken an oath of loyalty to the state, according to the Prague Radio.

GLASGOW — There are 818,400 Catholics in Scotland, a 4,400 decrease over last year, reports the Scottish Catholic Directory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The National Council of Churches (Protestant and Eastern Orthodox) voted to set up a special department to make Christian-Jewish "encounter in the U.S. more adequate and effective."

MINNEAPOLIS — Fourteen suburban Richfield Catholic and Protestant congregations formed a Volunteer Emergency Assistance Program (VEAP) for the aging and others in need.

HOUSTON — Father Vincent J. Guinan, a Basilian who started the University of St. Thomas here in 1947, died at the age of 74.

VATICAN CITY — French Cardinal Paul Philippe, OP was named prefect of the Sacred Congregational for the Oriental Churches, and Italian Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli became head of the Secretariat for Non-Christians.

NEW YORK — Dr. Robert James McCracken, minister of Riverside church for 21 years before retiring in 1967 and nationally noted radio preacher, died while on a Far East tour. He would have been 70 March 28.



POW CHOIR — Returning POWs reveal they irritated North Vietnamese captors by holding prayer services and singing hymns. This choir, which had sung during confinement, performs at the Clark Air Base television studio two days after reaching the Philippines. Navy Cmdr. Kay Russell of Corsicana, Texas, directs. — RNS photo

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